



The Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 155

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

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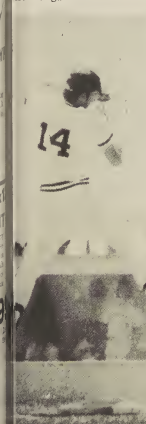
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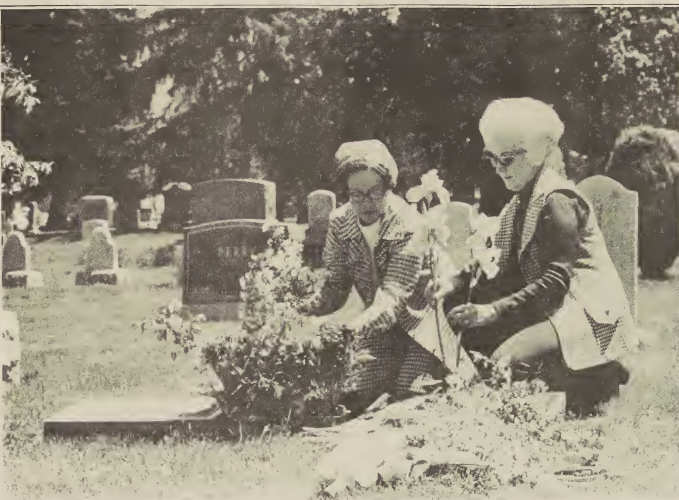
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third baseman Glenn Garvin goes skyward to haul down a throw from catcher Jeff Bills attempt to pick off Wildcat second baseman Pat O'Sullivan.

Universe photo by Ron Rafn



Ruth Cluff, left, and Gracey Pace of Delta place flowers on Cluff family grave in Provo City Cemetery.

Universe Photo by Elaine Ekason

One information number dialed for campus calls

Students will no longer dial the familiar 374-8322 when seeking campus and student numbers, said Maxine Forshee, supervisor in charge of the Information Bureau.

Students should now dial 374-1211 for any questions as well as for extension numbers. If a student does not know a number, he should dial 374-1211 and ask for information.

According to Mrs. Forshee, there had been several problems that brought about this change. One of these was that people particularly long distance callers would not know exactly who to call, and in order to find out, would call Information. This process tied up the lines and wasted a considerable amount of time.

In order to simplify things, the two numbers have been combined, and all information can be obtained by dialing 374-1211.

Ruth H. Funk to speak at Y

A prominent youth leader in the LDS Church will address the faculty and student body today in the devotional assembly at the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

Ruth Hardy Funk, general president of the Aaronic Priesthood, Mutual Improvement Association for young women, is an educator, musician, mother, grandmother and church leader.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Funk received her B.A. degree from the University of Utah and also studied music at the McCune School of Music, Occidental College. She is presently the choral director at East High School in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Funk was recently honored by the Kiwanis Club as Teacher of the Month. She is president of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary educational association.



Ruth Hardy Funk, Young Women's APMIA general president, will address students in today's devotional assembly.

By CINDY KEMPER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Hospital is having a baby boom. The hospital has averaged almost 15 babies a day for the first four months of 1974.

January of this year presented the hospital with 303 tiny humans, 334 arrived in February, 348 were born in March and 365 in April.

According to nurses, there is no sign that the number of births is going to decrease.

The number of babies born in one day is sometimes so great that there is a shortage of bassinets and the extra babies must be placed in special "cardboard boxes," said Elizabeth Brockbank, clinical coordinator for obstetrics and gynecology at UVH.

She added that the boxes are gaily decorated with painted flowers and many mothers are asking for them to take their newborn home in.

Mrs. Brockbank said one of the reasons for the large number of babies born at UVH was the "way Utah is so family-oriented."

Helen Martin, registered nurse in the obstetrics ward, added there are so many young couples from the "Y" and the turnover is so great. This area is more prone to large families.

The abortion rate and the

use of contraceptives are also much higher in other states than in Utah, explained Mrs. Martin.

The nursery has recently intensified its skills and drastically updated its equipment. According to Mrs. Brockbank, the babies that had, in the past, been sent to the University of Utah Hospital for intensive care, are now being cared for at UVH.

One recent addition to the obstetrics floor is the "monitor." A sensor disc is attached to the mothers abdomen during labor. The fetus's heartbeat and the mother's contractions are monitored throughout labor and delivery.

The monitor enables the delivery team to take immediate measures if the baby's heart rate begins to decline. The mother's position may be changed or, if necessary, a Cesarean section may be performed. Mrs. Brockbank said many lives have been saved by the monitor.

The nursery also boasts a full time inhalation therapist, an oxygen analyzer and apnea monitors. The latter are mattresses that immediately sound an alarm if there is any change in the baby's breathing. According to Mrs. Brockbank, the OB ward is

Cold campus not for sale?

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's lower campus may not be for sale, according to a Provo City commissioner. Saying that no official word from BYU had yet been received, Commissioner Odell Miner said in a Thursday press conference that he understands from "heresy" that lower campus is not for sale.

Speaking about the programs for the mentally retarded which are now being phased out of the lower-campus buildings, Miner said, "We have understood that the lower campus is for sale and now we understand that it's not for sale."

Paul A. Brown, in Provo real estate and named as a source of Miner's information, said he did "a couple of appraisal jobs" for BYU's vice president Ben E. Lewis, but said that the appraising was not done "with the idea that it was for sale."

"There would have to be a whole lot of thinking to be done before it would be put up for sale," Brown said.

Vice President Lewis was unavailable for comment on the matter.

Commissioner Miner also expressed views during the conference that he felt many politicians were taking too much time off of their elected jobs and spending it campaigning for another office.

"Some senators are taking out too big of a chunk of time running for Presidential and other offices." If they are going to do that, Miner suggested, they should stand aside and let someone take over who can devote their time to the job.

Miner, who, admitted to teaching at the University of Utah on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, also said that he was unavailable on a questioned Friday afternoon because he was "on a horseback trip."

However, he later added, "I feel that I am earning my salary and doing my share."

In council action Thursday, the mayor and commissioners passed the pawnbrokers ordinance as well as the truck ordinance, which calls for the control of flammable liquid carriers and a specified truck route through the city.

Provo Airport runway resurfacing and electricity as well as city sanitation proposals were also discussed in the council meeting.

Pornography was also discussed by Miner who felt that it was the right of the Provo City government to provide laws "responding to the community" as dictated, he said by the Supreme Court 1973 ruling about pornography.

"I personally will do everything I can do to confront that element of society," Miner said.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense vult to peace: Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) Urging members of Congress to be "patriots first and partisans second," President Nixon appealed on Memorial Day for approval of his \$85.8 billion defense budget as vital for world peace. "Our hopes for a lasting peace are brighter than at any time in living memory because we now have a structure of peace and we are working carefully to strengthen it," Nixon said in a nationwide radio address. But he added that diplomats are, the policies they pursue must be backed by credible strength. "and, in the last analysis, this means military strength."

Some gains for Nixon seen

WASHINGTON (AP) Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he sees some gain in President Nixon's public support and an increased determination among the President's strong backers. The strong Nixon supporters have gotten stronger, and I think he has gained some with the public, Ford said in an interview. "Certainly, his supporters are more dedicated, more vigorous." Though he prefers it otherwise, the vice president said, "Subjectively, I suspect public opinion may have an impact" on the congressional decision on whether Nixon should be impeached and removed from office.

Indy Prizewinners named

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The official distribution of top prize money from the record of \$1,015,566 purse for the 58th Indianapolis 500-mile race, announced Monday night at the annual victory dinner. 1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., \$245,031.52. 2. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$99,503.57. 3. Bill Vukobrat, Fresno, Calif., \$63,311.43.

France has new president

PARIS (AP) Valery Giscard d'Estaing formally took office Monday as the 20th president of France and appointed Jacques Chirac, a young dissident Gaullist, as his prime minister. The 48-year-old president's election May 19 ended 16 years of uninterrupted Gaullist rule. The Gaullist party remains the largest single group in the National Assembly and could block Giscard d'Estaing's policies though not his appointments.

Mid-east talks continue

JERUSALEM (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived from Damascus Monday night at the end of a 31-day peace-making effort without achieving a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement. But leaving Damascus for Jerusalem on his way home to Washington, Kissinger assured newsmen he would "continue to persevere to produce agreement on disengagement and bring peace to the Middle East."

Get a box, the bassinets are full

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The nursery also boasts a full time inhalation therapist, an oxygen analyzer and apnea monitors. The latter are mattresses that immediately sound an alarm if there is any change in the baby's breathing. According to Mrs. Brockbank, the OB ward is

becoming increasingly "family oriented." A new father-visiting policy has been adopted, and even grandparents are being allowed the privilege of visiting their new grandchild.

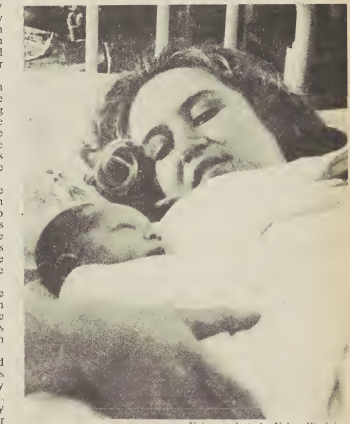
The natural childbirth methods are becoming more and more popular, according to Mrs. Brockbank and the fathers take part in the majority of the deliveries, she believes. "this lets the fathers understand more fully the miracle of birth."

The hospital, which has the lowest infant mortality rate in the nation, according to officials, employs four RN's and three LPN's in the maternity ward, and two RN's and three LPN's in the nursery, for each of three shifts.

Statistics are not available comparing the national birth rate average to UVH's but the nurses agreed the rate is probably higher here than anywhere else in the U.S.

"Because of limited space and many births the average stay is much shorter at Utah Valley than in the nation as a whole. The stay for mothers is usually 19 days compared to 37 for the national average."

Mrs. Brockbank said the new planned expansion will allow the OB ward to increase a little, but not as much as he needed.



Universe photo by Vahan Hindonian

Mrs. Kevin Mangum admires her newborn boy, one of many babies born at Utah Valley Hospital this year.



Four of the residents of the Thomas House enjoy a meal together. From left are Ellen Homer, Karen Higgins, Marie Welch and Kathy Boshard.

Course teaches coeds to make house a home

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

While some BYU coeds do housework just to keep their living areas clean, others are earning two credit hours for practicing home management principles in two houses on campus.

Six girls and a graduate assistant live in both the Thomas House, 514 E. 1430 North, and the Peterson House, 520 E. 900 North, for seven to eight weeks to complete Family Economics and Home Management 370, entitled "Home Management Residence," according to Mrs. Beth Bastian, supervisor of the program.

Miss Carol Israelson, graduate assistant at the Thomas House, explained that

the class fulfills three purposes: students learn management principles; how to keep a home functioning in an orderly manner by using available resources; gain experience in interpersonal relations, and get an opportunity to make a practical application of the skills learned in previous classes.

A manager is chosen to take charge for a week. Miss Israelson said, and she acts as "the mother of the house."

She checks the menus, assigns duties and reports to Miss Israelson in an evaluation at the end of the week.

The students are graded on an individual basis against themselves, Miss Israelson said. Improvement in managerial skills as well as success in completion of personal goals is evaluated.

Residents are also involved in one hour of community service per week.

According to Miss Israelson, pairs of girls are assigned to a

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By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Until its new building is completed, the J. Reuben Clark Law School is faced with an accommodating an increasing student body within the walls of its current residence at St. Francis School.

Originally, it was planned that the total enrollment of the law school would be between 450-500, said Dean Rex Lee, which allows for approximately 159 students in each of three classes.

Even with the addition of

159 first-year law students next year, there will be more room at the St. Francis building than there is at many law schools, said Dean Lee. There will be enough room for each student to have his own study area and for each faculty member to have his own office.

An increase in student body enrollment necessitates an increase in faculty. Eight new members will be joining the staff, raising the number of teachers to six above the total this year. Announcement of the names of new faculty

members will be forthcoming, according to Dean Lee.

Although final figures and statistics on incoming first year students are not available since there are some applications still under consideration, Dean Lee reported that entrance requirements have become stiffer. Both grade point averages and scores on the entrance exam will be higher than they were last year. Dean Lee said he hopes to see this trend continue.

There are approximately 20 students continuing their law study during spring term at

BYU. This will make it possible for them to graduate ahead of their class, the first class admitted to the law school. No special ceremonies will be held before the first official graduation, according to Dean Lee.

Last January, students at the law school proposed starting their own newspaper. Dean Lee "neither encouraged nor discouraged" the venture due to the time involved in putting out a paper. Students found that their study workload was too great to devote valuable time to the newspaper, Dean Lee commented.

Pioneer Students participating in church welfare work

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU have been involved in a variety of welfare service projects according to two BYU staff members.

"The official attitude of the church is that students are not to be dragged into welfare projects," said Lael J. Woodbury, president of the BYU 2nd Stake. "Their primary mission is education."

But on the other hand, "he continued, "branch presidents are always looking for opportunities that will generate cohesiveness and unity in the branch."

Pres. Ronald G. Hyde of the BYU 4th Stake commented,

"While students don't have welfare responsibilities as such as production is concerned, the church authorities did indicate students could help the surrounding stakes."

Farm experience He added that the BYU 10 stakes have tried to give each branch the opportunity to work on a farm as a service project during the past year. Students work primarily with the Edgemont and Sharon East Stakes although branch presidents sometimes make other arrangements.

"The purpose is to assist those stakes in harvesting fruit, but at Christmas time we also had students helping in the canneries," said Hyde. "Some students have never had the opportunity to work on farms."

Pres. Woodbury stated that the projects had other benefits as well. "In my stake, for example, a man said we could have the fruit from his orchard if we would take care of the orchard. So we organized it as an experience for the students. There was a winter roast and we even had a couple of marriages come out of it."

Harvesting help Pres. Hyde mentioned the harvesting problems generally

Valley according to Pres. Woodbury. It lists all agencies, organizations, and service functions available where there is a need.

Pres. Hyde stressed that the intent of the welfare program is to make people self-reliant. The primary involvement of students comes in terms of donated time in helping others," he concluded.

FOR SALE—241 GREAT GOLF SHIRTS



Agencies listed "Still other groups have accepted assignments to help improve the physical facilities at Deseret Industries," he continued.

At the end of each semester, a Deseret Industries drive is also encouraged to collect unneeded clothes from students, Pres. Hyde added. It is usually organized by elders quorums and Relief Society groups.

One project of which we are particularly proud is a Social Services Handbook," said Pres. Woodbury. "It was done as a welfare project by our students under the direction of a stake high councilman."

The book has been distributed throughout Utah

Seventies to meet in stake quorum

The 450th quorum of seventy has been dissolved, according to Lael Woodbury, president of the BYU 2nd Stake. In its place, sevens will now be organized by stakes.

The change occurred recently when Elder S. Dilworth Elder of the First Council of the Seventy was on campus, said Pres. Woodbury. At that time, Elder Young met with BYU's regional representatives, after which he met with all seventies and formally dissolved the quorum.

"The reason was there was no precedent for our organization," said Pres. Woodbury. "The usual procedure is to organize quorums by stakes rather than spread the quorum out as was done here."

Because there was no clear-cut line of command, our program suffered," he continued. "Elder Young asked us to follow church policy."

Pres. Woodbury noted that the usual procedure is to form a quorum when a stake contains 36 or more seventies. In stakes with three or more seventies but less than 36, a unit of seventy is formed. BYU 6th stake has the greatest number of seventies on campus—16.

Jesse F. Stay, president of the BYU 6th Stake, commented on the change. "We are delighted with the new program where we can have a unit within our own stake," he said. "This is the way it was designed to operate, and it will work more efficiently."

He added his stake would expand the missionary program in branches without seventies by calling elders as stake missionaries and branch mission leaders.

"We are not authorized to ordain seventies on campus," he explained. "The church wants elders to gain experience and contribute to elders quorums throughout the church."

Pres. Stay summed up the change by saying, "All 10 stake presidents were in favor of the action. It was a very positive move which will allow each stake to form its own unit."

Dr. Nibley in hospital

Suffering from a "breakdown from fatigue and overwork," according to his wife, Dr. Hugh Nibley was admitted to the Utah Valley Hospital where doctors have conducted tests to determine the cause of his illness.

Dr. Nibley, a professor of religious instruction—ancient scripture was admitted to the hospital less than 12 hours after he was featured at Tuesday's forum assembly with Louis Midgley, and was listed in "fair" condition at the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nibley said it was on her insistence that they drove to the hospital for a routine check at the time Dr. Nibley was admitted.

She said as soon as Dr. Nibley is released, the couple is planning to take a vacation for "much needed rest."

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Provo

Foreign students face job problem

By KANDY BENDER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU International students are facing severe problems in finding employment, according to Fred Robinson, international advisor assistant, the international office. Robinson said that too many foreign students are taking the jobs from American students. Robinson said that the trend in employment, and the lack of jobs because of the recession, is adding to the problem, he added.

Robinson said that on their summer jobs to support their families and pay for their schooling in the fall," Robinson commented.

"And now, when they cannot obtain work permits for the summer, they are faced with a real problem."

According to Max Swensen, branch president for the Asian students, "The biggest problem is we tend to view this situation through our own eyes rather than through the eyes of the Asian students. If an American student finds he is low on funds, he can take a semester off and earn the money he needs. This is not so for the Chinese student, now that we have the present government ruling."

Swensen sharply criticized the laws being "too unfair." "We have a real problem here on campus, and I feel that since these students came here with the full understanding they could work to support themselves, the United States has an honorable obligation to

uphold this commitment," he said.

Many hours are being spent on this problem, said Swensen, and it appears as though the International Student Office and the President of the Asian Students will be working in full co-operation in order to find a solution to this problem, he added.

Swensen commented that the office was in the process of interviewing all Asian students to assess their financial needs. If their need proves to be critical, they will be given full-time summer jobs on campus.

Swensen added that it was very important that all international students contact one of the International Student Advisors in Room A-235 ASB as soon as possible. Every means possible is being explored in helping students complete their education.

Under David Wiser's management, during the late 50's and 60's, radio KEYV placed a strong emphasis upon jazz music. As the management of the station changed to Grow's two sons, David and Steven, then to the current manager, Larry Bell, KEYV programming has moved from jazz to rock making the collection available.

According to David Grow, BYU was selected as the depository for the collection because of the many qualified instructors in the field of jazz and the history of music.

The works of a noted Mormon artist and cartoonist will be on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC until June 16.

Jack Sears, who completed over 25,000 drawings before his death in 1969, is represented by an exhibit of 75 of his paintings and sketches, according to Gallery Director Peter Meyers.

"Most of the works we have now are from a family collection," Meyers commented, "although we will be receiving some bronze caricatures which are from the Fivoli collection in Salt Lake."

Meyers added that "some of the cat drawings and bronze statues will be on sale, but most of the collection is on loan through the efforts of Sears's son, Robert, and Charles Graves of the BYU Development Office in New York."

Sears attended the University of Utah where he along with Mahonni Young and other artists, studied under J.T. Harwood.

After filling a mission for the church, he became a member of the art staff of the Salt Lake Tribune. Sears was also the first to have a regular cartoon strip in the Deseret News.

Sears and his wife later moved to New York where he worked as an illustrator and cartoonist for the New York Telegraph.

Pen and ink was "his favorite" medium, according to Graves, but he also used oil, watercolor, pencil, crayon,

have volunteered to be Y group leaders for Freshmen Orientation. There will be an ASBYU open house with refreshments probably Sept. 6. All ASBYU officers will be in their offices to talk to incoming freshmen or anyone else who is interested in the ASBYU according to Robison.

The Women's Office plans to have a discussion, the Women's Expectations panel. This panel will discuss dating, and other areas.

Fred Teichert, culture vice president, will sponsor the Second Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert. He said all of the performing groups on campus will be participating.

During Freshmen Week, there will be orientation dances every night. Outdoor movies, concerts and a watermelon bust are also in the planning stages by the Social Office.

The climax of the entire week will be the painting of the Y by the Freshman class and everyone else who wants to participate. The Freshman Involvement Office will be responsible for getting people to paint the Y. The ASBYU officers will lead the groups to the Y to paint it.

Robison stressed that everyone will be working together to see there are as few conflicts as possible. There will be a committee formed to see that the ASBYU activities do not conflict with the activities of the different colleges and departments on campus.

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Collection contributed to library

By BARBARA DORE
Universe Staff Writer

The painting of the block Y on the mountain is scheduled for September and will climax a week of activities sponsored by the ASBYU officers.

"The Executive Council is very excited and want the offices to work together to make this a really big event," said Reid Robison, ASBYU president. The activities of Freshmen Week will take place the week of Sept. 2-7, according to Robison.

Those in Academics Office plan to have five big-name lectures that week, plus they would like all freshmen to read a specific book that will be discussed by all the speakers. Most of the ASBYU officers

have volunteered to be Y group leaders for Freshmen Orientation. There will be an ASBYU open house with refreshments probably Sept. 6. All ASBYU officers will be in their offices to talk to incoming freshmen or anyone else who is interested in the ASBYU according to Robison.

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Fred Teichert, culture vice president, will sponsor the Second Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert. He said all of the performing groups on campus will be participating.

During Freshmen Week, there will be orientation dances every night. Outdoor movies, concerts and a watermelon bust are also in the planning stages by the Social Office.

The climax of the entire week will be the painting of the Y by the Freshman class and everyone else who wants to participate. The Freshman Involvement Office will be responsible for getting people to paint the Y. The ASBYU officers will lead the groups to the Y to paint it.

Robison stressed that everyone will be working together to see there are as few conflicts as possible. There will be a committee formed to see that the ASBYU activities do not conflict with the activities of the different colleges and departments on campus.

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Lake Powell under world famous arch

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Lake Powell is under Rainbow Bridge for the first time and is expected to be more than 20 feet deep beneath the 309-foot-high arch by the time runoff peaks, a Bureau of Reclamation spokesman said Thursday.

The lake moved under the bridge, the world's largest natural arch, May 16 and now is three feet deep beneath it, the spokesman said. The lake's elevation Thursday was 3,660 feet and is expected to reach 3,679 feet by the time it peaks in the July 10-15 period, he said.

Entry of the lake into Southern Utah's 160-acre Rainbow Bridge National Monument, about 50 miles northeast of Page, was fought by conservationists in a lawsuit. However, the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year declined to review a federal appeal ruling that the lake could enter.

The lake, which is backed up by Glen Canyon Dam, enters at the altitude of 3,606 feet

Contrary to popular belief, elementary schools in the Provo-Orem area are not being invaded by a rash of young teachers.

Rather, the new personnel are part of a teachers' aide program sponsored by Alpine School District.

R. Penrod Graziop, principal of Cascade School in Orem, explained that the program consists of students from Provo and Orem high schools volunteering their time to help teachers in the classroom.

Most of the students have essentially completed their requirements for graduation and are using this program to see if they would care to make elementary education their career, said Graziop. "They spend two or three hours every day helping out," he added.

The volunteers are under the direction of the teachers, and help with any personal difficulties, give extra help to individuals that need it, and supervise the class during recess times.

"The program has been going for two years and has proven to be most successful this last year," Graziop said. He commented, "The success of the program, of course, depends on the student. It is an individual kind of thing, and although we have had one or two problems, the volunteers on the whole are adept and do a very fine job."

Because of the extra help in the classroom, each individual child can receive more attention, Mrs. Reg Stephenson of Orem, mother

Students help local teachers

By KANDY BENDER
Universe Staff Writer

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of the program was "great, it's better for the kids, they are given much more attention. I feel the program is exceptional."

David Richards, a junior at Orem High School, has been one of the volunteers at Cascade School for the past three months. He commented, "At first it was hard to really get into it, you feel really inadequate. But then I finally worked things out, and enjoyed working with them very much."

The program, sponsored by the Alpine School District, has also been introduced at Sharon School in Orem.

Computer department
offers quickie program

The second in the series of nonputer, quickie classes offered by the Computer Service department will begin today at 3 p.m. in 265 TMCB.

The class is one in general computing and requires no previous computer knowledge. Also beginning today at 3 p.m. is a class in computer plotting that introduces the Cal-Comp plotter commands on the 7030 and 360/65 computers. Classes run from two to four days.

A class in the Fortran programming language will be taught June 5-7 in 384 ESTB at 3 p.m.

The Week

Tuesday
Optional assembly with Ruth Hardy Funk, Young Women's Unit, APMA, at 10 a.m. in the Martin Center.
Ed Pebbles' playing at the Varsity Theater.

Wednesday
Ed Pebbles' playing at the Varsity Theater.

Thursday
Ten concert at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge.
Orson Scott Whitaker at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC—"Script and Movie Making."
Summer Breeze Workshop in the Memorial Lounge from 8 to 5 p.m.
Ed Pebbles' playing at the Varsity Theater.

Friday
Basketball tournament application deadline, 4th floor of the Union Center.
Summer Breeze Workshop in the Memorial Lounge from 8 to 5 p.m.
Eds Impromptu in the Memorial Lounge from 8:30 to 10 p.m.
Office dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Ballroom, Wilkinson Center.
Ed Pebbles' playing in the Varsity Theater.

Saturday
Summer Breeze Fashion Show at 4 p.m. in the Skyroom.
Ed Pebbles' playing in the Varsity Theater.

Sunday
Ed Pebbles' playing in the Varsity Theater.

Ed Pebbles' playing in the Varsity Theater.

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Local cable awaits FCC okay

By BOB MACIAS
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Utah Valley may be enjoying the benefits of cable TV this fall, according to Dick McDonald, systems manager for Community

Television of Utah for the Provo-Orem area.

"It's rather frustrating," McDonald said, referring to the fact that the cables have already been laid out in the Provo area and are currently being laid in Orem. However, the franchise cannot begin operating until it has received a certificate of compliance from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

McDonald said he had hoped to have the system functioning by this spring, but explained that the FCC is reviewing thousands of applications, and that he really couldn't be sure when he would get the okay to begin operating.

"We know we've met all the requirements," he said then, but that even if they were to receive the certificate, it would take up to 30 days to begin operations.

The franchise was issued in 1966, he explained, and since that time some major obstacles have been overcome. At one time, he noted, the FCC put a freeze on all CATV operations in existence. In 1972, the FCC ruled that any cable operation had to have a certificate of compliance before it could begin operating in any area.

In late February of this year, the franchise was reviewed by the Provo City Commission, at which time some changes were made.

Regulation changes issued by the commission stated that CTU construction was to begin within one year; that Community television of Utah could not refuse service arbitrarily to its customers; that CTU must service annexed areas of the city; that it must state maximum rates; that the franchise maintain a local business office; and that CTU must coincide with FCC rules and regulation changes.

To date, about \$600,000 has been spent on materials and construction in the Provo area alone, McDonald said. About \$3 million have been spent in the state, he added.

The operation is sponsored by Telecommunications Inc. (TCI) of Denver, and Broadcast Services Inc., a division of KSL in Salt Lake City. Each company owns half the investment, he said.

McDonald emphasized that Community Television of Utah's basic function is to provide antenna service to the Provo-Orem area, thus making it possible for local viewers to pick up signals more clearly.

The operation will carry the five channels already in existence, and as it develops will add at least two and possibly three remote stations, McDonald said.

In addition to this, he mentioned that there would be a channel to be used by vocal schools, one for city government use, and a public access channel that will make it possible for any responsible person or organization to air opinions.

BYU would probably be

allowed to use up to four channels through which educational and informative programming could be aired.

According to Mr. McDonald, the cable operation will have a 27-channel-ability. "So many things are possible with cable TV," he said, explaining that in time, one will need only turn on his television set to shop, read the news or communicate with others.

Subscription rates for the service he said, would be \$14.95 for connections and \$6.95 a month.

Authorities request aid for local jail

The Utah County Commission has signed papers requesting a federal grant to build a rehabilitation and recreation facility at the Utah County Jail in Provo.

The county is seeking a \$14,985 grant through the Utah Law Enforcement Planning Agency to combine with local contributions in order to develop a correctional program at the county jail.

Total cost of the project will be \$17,184. Included in the project will be a temporary building and modifications to the existing jail so the temporary building would be set up in a secure area. A security door would be installed in the jail to provide access to the temporary building.

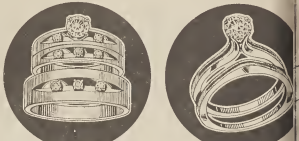
Ted Livingston, executive director of the Mountainlands Law Enforcement Planning Agency, said this grant is to establish the physical facilities for an interim correctional program until a new jail can be built.

Next year LEPA will request funds to hire a corrections coordinator who will also have a sociology background.

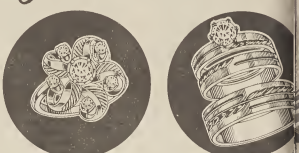
The next step for the grant request is approval by the Mountainlands LEPA, Mountainlands Association of Governments and then forwarding to the Utah LEPA.

The current facility was developed out of the conversion of an abandoned pump factory in 1930.

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Intern program offered at BYU

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for doctoral degrees in education at BYU are offered participation in the Intern Doctoral Program, a two-year program geared to individual needs, according to Dr. Norman F. Hyatt, educational administrator.

Designed to further a candidate's "proficiency as a practitioner in his own field," the program "concentrates more on experience than theory," said Dr. Hyatt about the five-year-old program. "It gives a person an opportunity to further develop his abilities and competencies while on his present assignment and work toward acquisition of new ones."

There are 50 students from Utah and California who have been invited to join the program this summer term on campus. At a pre-doctoral seminar, the first steps are taken to individualize the student's program, tailoring it to his interests and needs.

Beyond the seminar, there are no core requirements. Inasmuch as the seminar is basically designed to be diagnostic, a program planned to lead the student to competency in his chosen field on an individually prescribed basis, is developed jointly by the student and his committee," said Dr. Hyatt.

The Intern Doctoral Program requires students to enroll full-time two consecutive summer terms. This fulfills BYU's residency requirements. In addition, students take 14-18 hours during the intervening year and are visited while on their jobs by members of their faculty reviewing committee.

The first summer session is basically an instructional program designed to give the student a sound base on which to begin his dissertation. The second summer is used to further develop a dissertation topic, according to Dr. Hyatt.

Examinations are scheduled at various points throughout the program. A two-day combination written and oral comprehensive final is administered. Also, a student is examined on the product of his dissertation upon its completion, according to Dr. Hyatt.

"We feel the program is educationally, philosophically and psychologically sound and that it is also very practical," he said. The College of Education considers this program rigorous, but through individualization it is hoped that it will be less laborious and become more interesting to the student, he added.

Teachers elect prof.

Prof. Harold S. Madsen of the Linguistics Department was re-elected president of Intermountain Teachers of English as Second Language week at the University of Utah.

The conference was attended by college teachers, graduate students and representatives of Indian and Chicano programs.

Other officers elected include Mr. John E. Lackstrom of Utah State University, vice-president, and Margaret Buchanan of the University of Utah as secretary-treasurer. A new officer in charge of the Intermountain School for Indians, Dolores D. Williams, was also elected.

Provo City offers 20 parks for broad range of activities

By TRACY E. LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone looking for a place in Provo to throw a frisbee, pitch a horseshoe, have a picnic, go swimming, golf or just relax under a shady tree can choose from some 20 parks and playgrounds in the area.

All local parks can be reserved from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and are closed at 11 p.m. until daylight due to a Provo curfew.

For softball, Harmon Park (200 South and 900 East) and Provo Lions Park (950 West and 1280 North) both have lighted ball fields. Ft. Utah Park (200 North and 2050 West) and Kiwanis Park (820 North and 1100 East) have large softball fields. North Park (500 North and 500 West) has a regulation size baseball field and Provo Exchange Park (900 North and 700 West), Rotary Park in Provo Canyon and West Park (1700 West and 100 North) have small softball fields.

Tennis and volleyball courts are available in Edgemont Lion's Veterans Park (5000 North and Edgemont Drive). Kiwanis Park also has tennis courts.

There are horseshoe pits in North Park, Lions Park and Rotary, Canyon Glen and Upperfalls Canyon Park, all three are located in Provo Canyon.

Picnic areas are available in all Provo parks except Memorial Park (800 East and Center Street), Provost School grounds (629 South and 1000 East) and Sunset View Park (525 South and 1600 West). Boweries and pavilions cover picnic areas in North Park, Kiwanis Park, Lions Park, Rotary Park, West Park and Ft. Utah Park. Either fireplaces or bonfire pits and grills are available in Edgemont Lion's Veterans Park, Ft. Utah Park, Lions Park and the three Provo Canyon Parks. A large bower with a fireplace is available at Lions Park, a

17-acre grass park at the foot of a wooded hillside. A creek also runs through the park.

Several private parks are also located through out the city. They include Geneva Recreation Association (900 GR) Park, the park on the west side of the lower campus and the downtown park surrounding the Provo Tabernacle.

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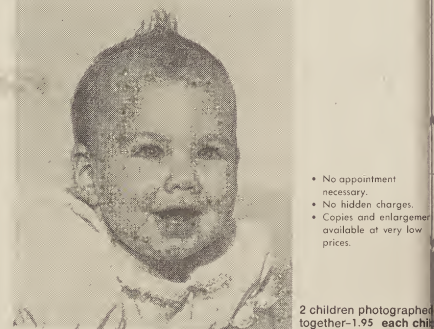
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UNIVERSITY MALL

Sports

The Daily Universe

New WFL announces scheduled games

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The enthusiastic World Football League has announced a 20-game schedule for each of its 12 teams. The slate, made public Tuesday, starts with five games on Wednesday evening, July 10, followed by a nationally

televised game July 11. And they all count in the standings. Portland is at Philadelphia, Hawaii at Florida, Southern California at Birmingham, Houston at Chicago and Detroit at Memphis to start the season. Then Jacksonville hosts New York to begin the

television series, carried nationally by TV's Sports Network. Hawaii deviates from the Wednesday night-Thursday night schedule by playing all

home games on Sundays. The WFL schedule concludes with a simple, three-game play-off schedule. It works this way: Winners of the league's three divisions, Eastern, Central and

Western, plus the second-place team with the best record enter the playoffs. The four teams will play two semifinal games Nov. 20 and 21, with the championship game a week later.

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Van Reenen

Discus champ feels forgotten

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Van Reenen may be history's greatest discus thrower. Only two things are wrong. He hasn't done much

to deserve that title and being from South Africa, he's generally forgotten when track buffs discuss the event. "I'm sort of isolated down there," said the huge veteran of the event. "There's not much competition and I don't throw enough. So naturally, it's tough to remember what to do."

Van Reenen is perhaps the largest world-class track and field athlete competing today.

285 pounds. He stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 285 pounds. There's almost no trace of fat and his size 16 hands are so massive they dwarf the nine-inch platter he throws so well.

Van Reenen is the world's leading thrower this year, achieving 223 feet 3 inches at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, last month. A resident of Stellenbosch, a suburb of Cape Town, he is in Los Angeles for three weeks to train with Dick Tomlinson, the coach at El Camino Junior College and the man Van Reenen says is the finest technical coach in the world.

"I'm trying to get it together," he says, "and perhaps, get in a few good throws."

Wash. St. grad

A graduate of Washington State University, Van Reenen has surpassed the world record of 224-5 a number of times in practice "but I don't like talking about those because they don't count. Right now I just want to do some more weight training and get my technique back to where it was in 1972 and then I think I can really rip it."

Van Reenen, 27, was one of the world's finest discus throwers in 1972, rated fourth on the basis of his consistency. He had a best of 215-10 and

says, "I think I could have won the Olympic gold medal because it was very calm, no wind at all, and I'm a good nonwind thrower."

High winds are often advantageous for discus throwers if they can get their four-pound, six-ounce platter up into the gale to carry it.

S. Africa banned The problem with 1972 was that Van Reenen's nation was banned from the Olympic because of its apartheid racial policies. It was a terribly depressing year for Van Reenen, and the International Olympic Committee still hasn't made up its mind about the 1976 Games in Montreal.

"Personally, I'm pessimistic for '76," said the giant with a sad face. "The people in South Africa are trying very hard to integrate and I don't think they're getting the credit they deserve. They've got the ball rolling and they're really bending over backwards to gain international status again. But I'm not concerned that much about the Olympics. All I want to do is throw a good one, and perhaps get the world record. Then at least in my mind I will know I could have won some medals."

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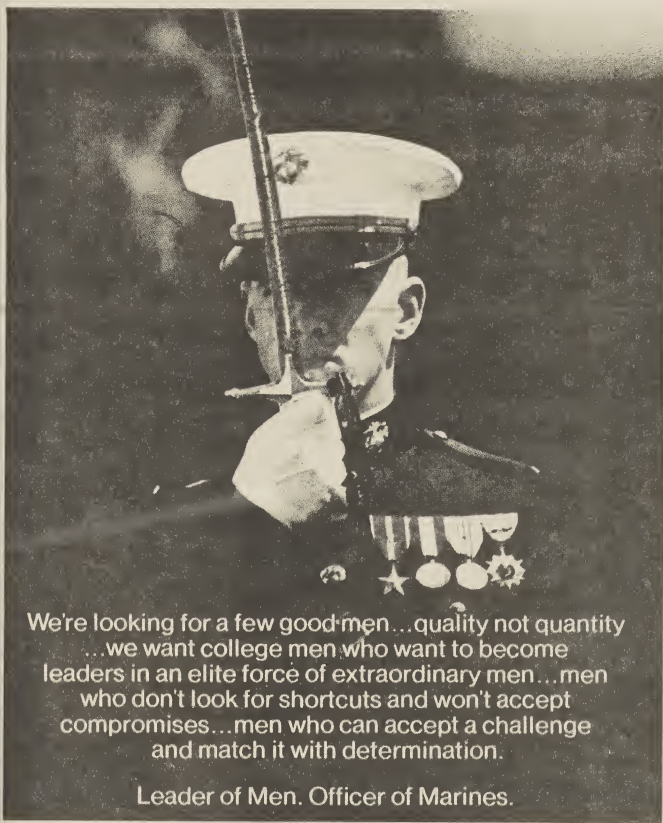
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Lest we forget. . .

With a last struggle, the soldier pulls himself into the foxhole, clodded over in traditional steamy Hollywood mist, whispers goodbye to his ranks and dies the military death in great dramatic style. As the scene changes, the huge battleship, (a toy boat in some movie market) aflame and exploding at every turn, sinks slowly into the depths of a market sea, its crew members unable to escape the tomb.

Lest we forget, through Hollywood mania, these are, in reality, tragic scenes in the scripts of many American lives. Though we often view them insensitively today, as distant reminders of forgotten battles, they bring back horror and sorrow to many families who lost their sons, brothers, husbands and fathers in the cruel wars and "non-wars" in which the United States has been engaged. As we applaud the return of the POWs and press for the investigation of the MIAs, let us not forget the men who came home, not to the tune of a parade band but to the beating of weeping hearts and lonesome loved ones.

At this Memorial time, we pay tribute to those who have paid the greatest possible earthly price for freedom and to those whose future is now to live worthy of the price they paid.

Events unattended

Attendance at cultural events so far this summer has been somewhat disappointing. Understandably, attendance figures are smaller, partly because there are fewer students on campus in the summer, but this does not fully account for the sparse ticket sales to dramatic and music events.

The Warsaw String Quartet, one of the finest string ensembles in the world, played to an auditorium filled to only one fifth of capacity. A production of Christopher Fry's, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," opened to an audience of 30.

To be sure, summer activities like softball, hiking, camping, swimming and fishing take people out of doors and often the warm weather makes them loathe to stay inside for anything but sleep. However, if this were the main reason for the poor attendance, then local movie theaters would also be playing to empty houses, instead of the huge crowds that are almost a commonplace in the summer.

This summer there is a large amount of excellent music and drama planned both at BYU and in area theaters like the Sundance Summer Theater, the Valley Repertory Company and the Pioneer Playhouse in Heber.

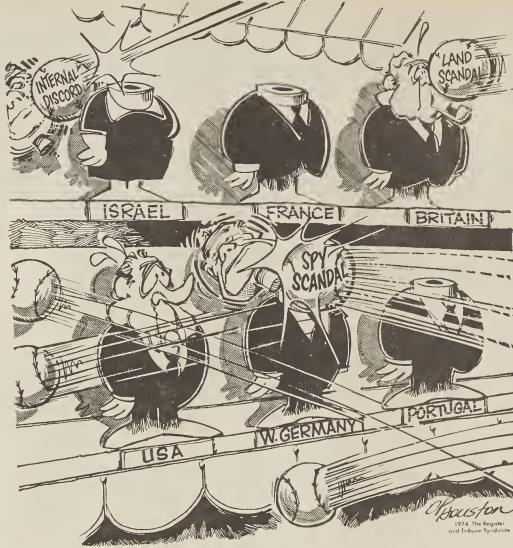
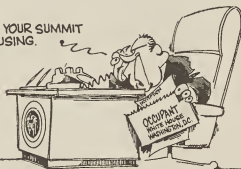
According to Henry James, drama and music are two of the great defining characteristics of developed civilizations. It is important that we embrace that which is excellent in our cultural heritage, even in warm weather, in order to expand the depths of our humanity and place some distance between ourselves and the animals.

Editorial page views solicited

The Universe editorial page is published every Tuesday. Opinions, comments and letters to the editor are welcome. Letters should be no more than 250 words, typed, double spaced and signed indicating home town. Comments should be directed to the Universe editor, 538 FLWC.

Sidebars

FRANKLY, LEONID, I DON'T FIND YOUR SUMMIT INVITATION THE LEAST BIT AMUSING.



Mountain Bell

Rate hike questioned

By KAYLENE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Everything's going up, and in the foreground is Mountain Bell's proposed 10 per cent telephone rate hike, a \$15 million increase. Mountain Bell Telephone Company began presenting its testimony and exhibits May 20 at the start of a public hearing in the Utah Public Service Commission hearing room in Salt Lake City. About 12 people were in attendance.

David Salisbury, Mountain Bell Company counsel, said in the opening testimony that the increases in employee wages, state and local taxes, expenses for modern equipment, prices of materials used by Mountain Bell, and settlements paid to the independent company were the main reasons for the hike. In outlining the company's basic contentions, he said that the revenues "set" during an earlier era, aren't sufficient to build new facilities to handle the load.

During the past five years, said Salisbury, intrastate long distance messages have more than doubled, and the company's construction costs more than tripled. He also said that improved methods and technology cannot "fully offset" the inflationary spiral.

The company has reached the point where

its ability to provide good service is impaired by its ability to earn.

To top it all, Utah's population has been getting bigger and bigger, resulting in a growth in dwelling units and an unprecedented demand for telephone service. In his written testimony, John E. Latin, Utah general manager for Mountain Bell, said that absolutely no attempt has been made to seek more revenues than "we believe is required."

Citing Utah's strong population and employment growth since 1968, he said that because rates have remained static, telephone service is a bargain and thus in greater demand.

Aside from the 10 per cent hike in monthly telephone bills, Mountain Bell is also seeking a doubling of the pay phone charge to 20 cents instead of 10 cents, higher long distance charges on intrastate and long distance calls, and a boost in installation charges. In addition, the average residential customer's bill would be hiked by 9.5 per cent, or 67 cents a month, and the one-time connection charge would be \$20, plus \$2 for each phone.

Utah is growing. Utah is getting bigger. Everything is going up. Inflation never stops.

But is it necessary to have a 100 per cent phone rate increase?

City should control obscenity; the big question is how much

By NORMAL NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Obscenity and pornography in Provo City? Officials are currently studying an ordinance to put controls on it.

The Provo City Commission feels that the city needs more restrictions on obscenity and pornography although there is an ordinance already in effect. According to Commissioner Wayne Hillier, the city already has an ordinance for the problem which is "about a page and a half long and has a lot of loopholes."

The Commission will discuss the effects and the need for a new ordinance in an open meeting today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Commission Conference Room in the City building.

The new ordinance must be satisfying to the Chief of Police who has to enforce it, to the City Attorney who will have to defend it in Court should the need arise, and to the City

Commission who are responsible for it, the Commissioner.

According to Hillier there will be restrictions on films and magazines and public actions.

One of the major concerns of Commission is to protect the young persons from offense books and magazines.

"We have an agreement with the people that if they show a movie that is offensive to us we can ask them to remove it," Hillier said. He noted that there is a sign agreement with merchants selling magazines and books.

Freedom of expression should be controlled when it interferes with the lives of others. On obscenity and pornography are controls, unfortunately, laws are made people.

People dissatisfied with what Commission is attempting can voice their views to the commission in a meeting today.

Letters to the Editor

Disappointment

Editor:

I was disappointed in the way Tuesday's Forum encounter with Hugh Nibley was handled. Here we had before us one of the church's greatest scholars, who undoubtedly had some very exciting things to say to us. But rather than letting his wisdom come to us as it flows from that great mind, Dr. Nibley was stifled with a constant barrage of trite and worn out questions like, "Do you belong to a political party?" or "What do you think about biological evolution?" Just when it seemed that Dr. Nibley might be ready to go off into one of his fascinating discourses with references to anywhere from Shakespeare to Joseph Smith to the great brain surgeon of the day, explaining how the gospel is the only thing that gives life meaning, he was asked another question like, "Are you a liberal or a conservative?"

I don't know who thought up those questions or the idea of the "informal" interview—and it may have seemed like a good idea in its conception—but now that we have seen how this approach failed to tap this brilliant mind, I hope we will be able to schedule Dr. Nibley for another forum and give him no limitations on topic or approach. With his greater perspective on how everything fits together in the universe, I'm sure he will be much better able to pick the questions that really need to be answered.

Boni Overn
Santa Ana, Calif.

Lower campus

Editor:

I feel constrained to rebut the Letters to the Editor that have been written by Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Alan Rasmussen dated May 14,

1974 and May 21, 1974. Mr. Graham suggests that if the Lower Campus is to be sold grounds of its inability to serve adequately needs of BYU, then perhaps the LDS Church ought to sell the Salt Lake Tabernacle Temple Square due to its inability to serve now much larger church. However, Tabernacle serves the Mormon community well as the non-Mormon interests, numerous ways. It serves as a place where local high schools have graduation exercises, place for intellectual colloquiums, a place for political candidates to speak their views. Utah Symphony performs there and it has numerous other performances in the arts, also well known the missionary and touch function that it serves in the interest of Church.

My candid question is, Just how many people come from all parts of the world visit Provo to see Lower Campus? For matter how many LDS members value Lower Campus as a structure significant church history, I hardly think the LDS Campus serves the church in any significant way does it? Can't we sell the old Nauvoo. These historical sites serve the church to preserve tradition and serve the mission efforts of the Kingdom.

Let's keep our minds on advancement progress, keeping the past as long as it serves us. If the church and school authorities think that Lower Campus no longer serves interests then so be it. My suggestion to University is to keep the land and use it for new construction efforts or some other use of the school. I do think that in a time when land is becoming a premium, we ought consider keeping it for future building. However, Lower Campus is old and outdated now.

David A. Allen
Provo, Utah

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